

Lake-ravine corridor approved in principle for Lacombe Park

BACM's proposed construction of a lake and extensive landscaping of a ravine park in Lacombe Park Stage 7 (in south-west Lacombe Park) received acceptance in principle at the committee of the whole meeting on Monday night. The open space corridor was

included in original planning for the area in November 1972.

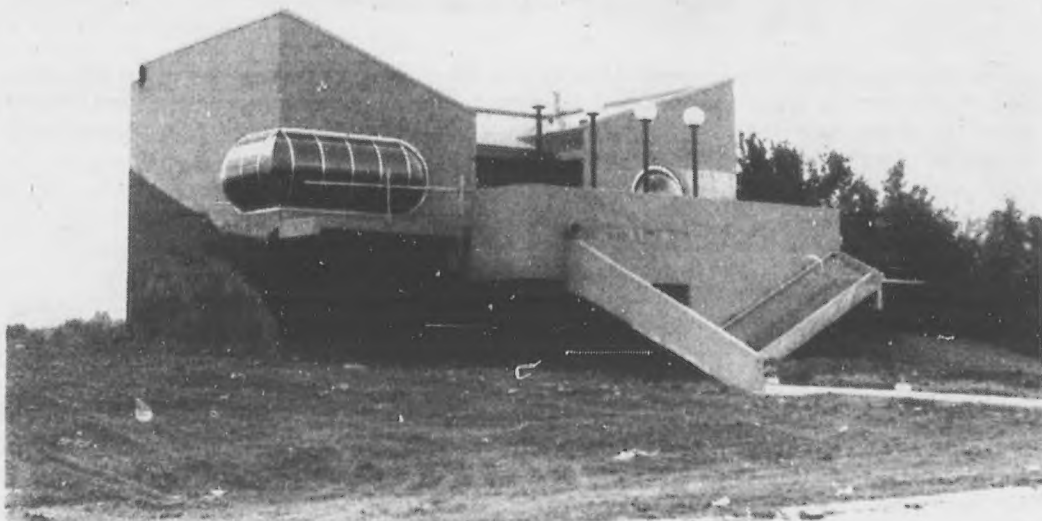
Mr. M. H. Rogers, general manager of BACM Edmonton region, appeared to answer questions regarding the development. He told the committee that the area to be landscaped is 38 acres and

the lake covers four acres. The feature would be fresh water and fed by a well. A fountain situated in the centre of the lake and a single pipe aeration system would ensure adequate aeration of the water, keeping algae levels down and discouraging weed growth while providing sufficient oxygen to support fish.

Mr. Rogers noted that it was the intention of BACM to complete the lake, walkways, seeding and landscaping in 1975. There will be approximately four miles of cycle paths and walkways in the area which extends from the south-west corner of Lacombe Park to the existing northern boundary.

The facility will be turned over to the town in two years time and Mr. Rogers was asked to give the approximate maintenance cost of the lake feature. He noted that the initial cost of the water source and aeration system nears \$28,000 but this would be provided by the developer. He estimated that the monthly operation bill of the feature would be about \$120.00.

Mr. Rogers explained that there would be restrictions regarding the use of power



The Kinsmen RCMP Centennial Building which was started last year is now in the late stages of completion and is soon to open. The interior of the building is finished but a few minor touches remain to be done on the exterior. The Kinettes are currently in the process of ordering furniture for the lounge area and the official opening is planned for the near future, although no time has been set. The facility is located north of the intersection of Larose Drive and Larson Avenue.

New school approved

Trustees of the St. Albert Catholic School District No. 3 learned that the School Buildings Branch of the Alberta Government had approved the construction of a new community core school for the Lacombe Park area at a special meeting held on June 17. The school will consist of six general classrooms, an early childhood

services facility, a science experience room, an ancillary room, library, two-station gymnasium, stage, and lunch study room.

Non-instructional areas will include offices for the principal and vice-principal, counselling area, and secretarial and administrative space. Staff areas will also comprise a staff common

room, work room, and washrooms.

The board members selected the firm of architects McIntosh, Workun and Cherenko to handle the work.

The school will be located on the corner of Larose Drive and Leddy Avenue and the projected opening date will be sometime in 1976.

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Pre-school youngsters are drawn like magnets to the banana slide at Lions Park on warm sunny days.

Regional sewer study started

The regional sewer study to examine the implications of St. Albert providing service to the Town of Morinville and parts of the MD of Sturgeon will be undertaken by Stanley Associates on behalf of the town. The committee of the whole voted 7 to 0 in favour of spending up to \$9,400 on the study.

Mayor Plain explained that he had not yet received information from the Minister of Environment regarding the grant available for the study but had been

informed that the town would be expected to pay \$2,400 minimum for the study (as yet unconfirmed). He suggested that a recommendation approving up to \$9,400 for the purposes of this study should be made until confirmation regarding the other funding of the study could be made. Coun. Smith moved the recommendation to council.

Coun. Thronson wondered if there had been money budgeted for this purpose and, Mr. Byron, admini-

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No Gazette July 2nd

The Gazette will not publish on Wednesday, July 2nd following the Canada Day Holiday. The office will be open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, but closed on Monday and Tuesday next week. Parents of Gazette carriers and carrier captains are requested to take note.

Town votes support for radio station

The committee of the whole voted 7 to 0 Monday night in favour of recommending to council that they endorse St. Albert Broadcasting's application for a radio station in St. Albert when the application goes before the C.R.T.C.

Mr. Bob Russell and Mr. T. R. Proctor, representatives of St. Albert Broadcasting, attended the meeting and stated that they were seeking support of their proposal rather than merely having council's endorsement of any proposal for a radio station in the area. Mr. Russell also noted that he wanted a member of council to attend the C.R.T.C. hearing which could take place in early February of 1976.

Mr. Russell said that he also wished to confirm that the majority of shareholders in St. Albert Broadcasting were residents of the town, the station would be operating on a 24 hour format and that the programming would be St. Albert oriented.

Coun. Thronson wondered if the station would actually be a St. Albert

station and if the advertising market would be drawn from St. Albert and was informed by Mr. Russell that the C.R.T.C. would make the radio station live by its terms of reference and advertising would be solicited from Edmonton businesses. He noted that prime time would

be offered to St. Albert businesses before soliciting advertising from the Edmonton market area. Mr. Russell also noted that the St. Albert Chamber of Commerce had endorsed the proposal.

Mayor Plain wondered if the cultural aspects of the area would be included in the

format of the station and if French would be part of the programming. Mr. Russell noted that while there is a French group in the town far more residents would be English speaking. He pointed out that there is a French radio station which the St.

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4-way stop proposed at Churchill & Grandin

A report included in the "mini-monthly" covers the flashing light at Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and Grandin Road. The administrator reported that he did not recommend the installation of a flashing warning light and proposed that a four-way stop intersection would provide additional time for drivers to select the proper lane.

Coun. Thronson expressed concern regarding the installation of the four-way stop, saying that he was not convinced that this type of traffic control would be effective. Mr. Byron stated that traffic counts taken at

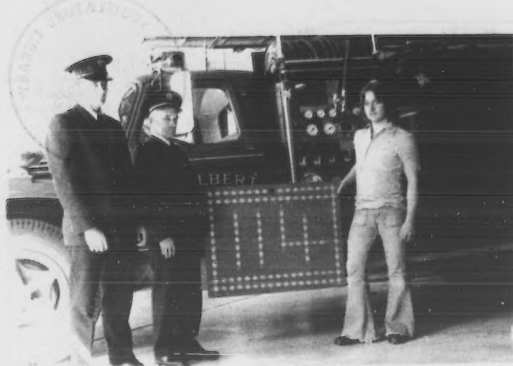
the intersection indicate that the zone is a borderline case for signalization but the expense of close to \$40,000 was excessive at this time. He said that signalization would be reconsidered when the stretch of Sir Winston Churchill Avenue between Grandin Road and Perron Street was widened.

Coun. Thronson wondered how long the four-way stop sign would be in place and was informed that the signs would be in place for a trial period. Mr. Byron noted that if a chaotic situation results then the signs will be removed.

A survey of Library users

was included in the "Mini-monthly report" discussed at the committee of the whole on Monday night. The breakdown did not provide statistics on children/teenage/adult users.

The survey states that 230 users during the week of May 16 to 22 were from Grandin Park (36% of the total), 115 were from Sturgeon (18%), 92 were from Braeside (14%), 76 were from Forest Lawn (12%), 53 were from Mission (8%), 42 were residents of Lacombe Park (7%), Akinsdale (2%). The total use by St. Albert residents was 618 persons (96%) with 26 rural users (4%).



The St. Albert Fire Department raffle of 114 silver dollars (Winnipeg Centennial silver dollars) was won by Larry Duchscher of St. Albert. Fireman Frank Ricard (left), and Deputy Chief Tetarenko made the presentation to Larry (right) last week who said that he was going to put the winnings in the bank.

Lacombe Park corridor

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boats on the lake but this would not effect the use of row boats or canoeing. He reported that the gentle slope of the banks of the lake would make launching of a boat fairly easy and would eliminate the necessity of a boat launching ramp or sand bank. The facility would not be privately used and there will not be any private frontage on this lake.

Regarding the walkways and cycle paths, Mr. Rogers noted that the design had not been fixed and the town could implement changes if desired. A representative of Butler Krebs, consultants for BACM, noted that there was adequate distance be-

tween dwellings and cycle paths and walkways in the midst of the system. She also noted that in the interfeeing zones the walkways or cycle paths are closer to the houses.

Future development of changing zones adjacent to the lake was noted by Mr. Rogers and he stated that the use of this facility would be for the picnics in summer or the skaters in winter. Development of the changing

rooms would be a future addition to the feature and consideration of the location of a boat launch ramp could be adjacent to the building. He felt that the changing room area could be about the size of the Town Hall Annex.

Mayor Richard Plain wondered what type of legislation could be introduced to deal with the problem and how such legislation could be enforced.

Included in the monthly report for the month of May from the town administrator Mr. R. L. Byron is information concerning the "control of defecation by dogs in public grounds."

Coun. Barry Breadner moved that the matter be referred to staff to study the situation and to see if something could be legislated to deal with the problem. He felt that animals defecating represented a health hazard in Canada as well as in the United Kingdom (circulated information in the monthly report indicated that concern is growing in the U.K. regarding this matter) and noted that a recent article in a Calgary newspaper reported that Canadian medical authorities are concerned.

Mayor Richard Plain wondered what type of legislation could be introduced to deal with the problem and how such legislation could be enforced.

Coun. Thronson felt that there could be some method of dealing with the situation and felt that having the dog owner "pick up" after the pet would help.

Speaking to the motion, Coun. Garry Wetsch noted that he would like to see how such a case would be dealt with in the court room.

Coun. Smith noted that 40% of the animals picked up by the animal control officer in the past six months have had to be destroyed because owners have not claimed them, which she felt indicated that the residents of the town should be encouraged not to have pets if they were not intending to take care of them.

Coun. Fyfe noted that the increase in the license fee had intended to discourage people from having pets. She considered that as the price of keeping a pet because too expensive, people would be

discouraged.

The motion to refer the matter to staff carried 4 to 2, with Wetsch and Smith opposed.

According to the information circulated, it has been estimated that an average of canine excretion reaches one litre of urine and 100 grams of faeces per day. Animal faeces has been found to contain the parasite Toxocara spp which can lead to the contraction by man of Toxocariasis and Hudaitydosis. Both of these diseases can be contracted where the dog faeces are present on grass. The former disease

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INVITATION TO TENDER

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ST. ALBERT TRANSIT SYSTEM

TIMETABLE CHANGE:

EFFECTIVE: JUNE 23, 1975

The 7:37 a.m. bus from St. Albert Bus Station to Edmonton will be the bus from St. Albert East; which means that passengers from St. Albert North will have to transfer. There is no change for passengers from St. Albert West.

The 8:45 a.m. bus from Edmonton to St. Albert Bus Station will be cancelled.

The 9:10 a.m. buses from St. Albert Bus Station to Downtown and Westmount will be combined. The 9:10 a.m. bus from St. Albert West will go via Westmount, 111 Avenue to Downtown (arrival 9:45 a.m.). Passengers from St. Albert East should transfer at the Bus Station.

The local trips through Grandin Park leaving St. Anne/Perron and 5 minutes past the hour will travel first via Grandin Road and then through Grandin Park back to St. Anne/Perron. There is no change in the buses going to and from Downtown.

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radio station

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Albert station would be competing with if there was a move to provide more French language broadcasting. He felt that the French broadcasting could be part of an educational programming concept with programs in learning to speak the language.

Some concern was expressed that a three hour "teen music show" seemed a generous amount of time to devote to this purpose every day. Mr. Russell felt that the listeners who would wish news programming would normally be listening during the rush hour drive home. He felt that this type of person would not normally be listening to the radio in the early evening when the teen show is on.

Coun. Thronson was in favour of the endorsement of the submission and stated that he supported the need for more and better coverage. Mayor Plain wondered in the local games would be broadcast and was told that the local news events in the town will be covered. It was also mentioned that morning and evening traffic reports

would be included in the programming.

Coun. Fyfe moved that the committee recommend to council that a brief be submitted to the C.R.T.C. noting the support of the town for the radio station proposal.

The submission of the proposal to C.R.T.C. will be made in mid-July.

sewer study

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strator, reported that there was no funds budgeted. He explained that the funds would have to be picked up from surpluses in other areas.

Mayor Plain said that he did not feel that there had been any political play on this matter and all parties were proceeding in good faith. He said that Environment had stated that they were willing to cover the study up to \$7,000 if the study concentrated upon the connection between the town of Morinville and St. Albert.

Mayor Plain said that the information would not be sufficient in this case to adequately examine the connections in the MD. The Mayor said that this did not fit in with the information requested by the Public Utilities Board and therefore would be inadequate.

Coun. Fyfe expressed concern that the ratification of the recommendation until the next council meeting (in two weeks), and Mayor Plain noted that the study is already underway.

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Light plane "buzzes" Highway Two

A light plane caused a stir Sunday morning about two miles north of St. Albert as it appeared to "buzz" a section of Highway Two.

As the plane passed over the highway, just missing telegraph wires, a number of motorists pulled over on the highway either to watch the spectacle or for safety's sake.

The low flying incidents occurred around 11 a.m., and another light plane was seen "skylarking" just three miles north-west of the other.

In one fly past, the plane came in low from the east, made sure that telegraph wires were not hit and then plunged to about 15 feet above the highway before

continuing low over a field. The St. Albert detachment of the RCMP were aware of the incidents and said Tuesday that if the pilots were up to any hanky panky, "then the MOT will have some words over it."

A spokesman for the RCMP said that one of "our men was wondering about it" (the low flying) and we started an inquiry with the MOT.

RCMP are not releasing any names but said that they had talked to the two pilots involved in the incidents at an air strip just north and west of St. Albert.

However it seems that the reason for the low flying which disturbed some Sun-

day motorists was crop spraying. If in fact that was the case, crop sprayers have to have a special permit and this casts a different light on the low flying. RCMP said they enforce Federal Aeronautics Act regulations regarding safe altitudes, but crop sprayers are exempt from such regulations as the nature of their work demands very low flying sometimes at the 15 foot level.

Apparently crop spraying is not common around these parts and an RCMP spokesman said that this was the first time he had heard of it round here.

Whatever the reason for the low flying Sunday, RCMP said that the pilots

were flying well below the safety level considering they were over a highway. If they weren't crop spraying, then

charges could be laid.

One thing about crop spraying is that it is dangerous, also spectacular. "It's a

dangerous job on the part of the pilot," the RCMP spokesman said, "if you make a bad move at 15 feet."

Recital ends fine year for dancers

It was standing room only in the Students' Union Theatre, Edmonton, last Wednesday for the 12th annual recital of the St. Albert School of Dancing. Three hundred and fifty students from age 3 to 20 presented their program of ballet, tap, and jazz dancing, to round off a tremendously successful dance year.

At the end of the recital came presentations. The principals Alma Hughes and Gladys Smith received lovely bouquets of flowers from the children and in turn presented four dance scholarships worth \$500 each to four outstanding students. They are Nicole Bellej, Tannie Cyr, Jeannette Henry, Danielle Bouchard. The school is now closed for the summer and will reopen early in September.

The dancing school had outstanding results in the Alberta Dance Festival held recently in Edmonton. Out of its 64 entries the dance school took 25 first places, 22 seconds, and seven thirds. Festival cash scholarships were awarded to Patti Hughes in tap and Doris Wurkie in ballet.

Servicing could begin in Stage 9 in early 1976.



Dance scholarship winners seen with principals, left to right, Tannie Cyr, Danielle Bouchard, Jeannette Henry, Nicole Bellej.

Guide earns gold cord

At a recent ceremony held in the Braeside Presbyterian Church, Kathleen Telfer of 4th St. Albert Guide Company received a Canada Cord, Guiding's highest achievement.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Wro O'Hara, Commissioner for Tamarac area, and Mrs. Telfer pinned

the Canada Cord pin on her daughter's uniform.

Special guests were Kathleen's family and friends. Refreshments were served by the Guides and included a large cake decorated with the Canadian flag.

Kathleen is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Telfer of Bernard Drive.

Stage 9 approved Lacombe Park

Coun. Rod Thronndon moved that the committee of the whole recommend to council that the proposed subdivision of Stage 9 Lacombe Park be approved subject to the conditions noted by staff, at the meeting on Monday night.

Mr. M. H. Rogers and Mr. Jackson of BACM attended the meeting and reported that the amended plan for Stage 9 represented an additional cost to the developer of \$50,000. Mr. Rogers noted that BACM were seeking a resolution regarding the density permitted in a 5.4 acre area at the north part of the development. He explained that the developer

proposes a cluster of low density single family dwellings (condominium style in groups of two or three). At present the specific property layout is not fixed and the concept will be further clarified at a later time. The concern expressed by Mr. Wayne Gordon, town planner, at the meeting was that the condominium concept currently existing in the town would be followed. He felt that it would be more desirable that this concept was followed rather than having the town bear the expense of maintenance of the property.

Approval of the tentative plan as recommended by Coun. Thronndon included the following conditions outlined by the town planner: execution of the development agreement covering servicing and other improvements required by the municipality, rezoning some and classifying other portions of the proposal as discussed previously, execution of an off-site charge bylaw, re-

gistration by plan of survey as approved by council, and conformance with Section 16 (f) of the Planning Act.

The revised plan of Stage 9 includes a revised boundary of the community reserve area such that the skating rinks will be located west of the proposed reservoir site rather than behind the Catholic school site.

The additional cost of \$50,000 which Mr. Rogers reported had occurred was due to the provision of the better access to the skating rinks and changing rooms.

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Opera lovers treat

Cable television viewers are in for a special treat tomorrow night, and particularly opera lovers.

The complete production of Giuseppe Verdi's AIDA, recorded in Verona's ancient amphitheatre is scheduled for showing on Cable Channel 11 at 8 p.m., June 26.

Leading roles are sung by Franco Rugiese, Fiorenza

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One of the world's most spectacular outdoor theatres is the setting for this magnificent production, which will be broadcast only in St. Albert.

Seniors please note

By Clara Morin
Attention All Senior Citizens of St. Albert. This coming Thursday, June 26 we shall play bingo at the Centre, but before this at 1:30 there is an important

meeting. All members are asked to be present if possible. Apparently up until now we have been operating spontaneously, but from now on we will have a young man to help us.

AROUND TOWN

Prior to their marriage on June 21st, Patti Cockwill and Craig Hamilton were feted at a mixed shower hosted by groomsmen Lewis McCook and Gerry Mason. It was a

party shower and the couple received a lovely array of gifts suitable for entertaining at home. The evening took the form of a barbecue at the McCook farm near Spruce Grove.

REGULAR EVENTS

MONDAY - 7:45 p.m.
Camp Lacombe Bingo in Parish Hall.

459-8317 or Flora Burry, 459-8549.

TUESDAYS - Sturgeon Valley Ladies Golf Club - Tee time 9 a.m., Business girls - 6 p.m. For further information call Shirley Fisher,

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COMMENT

By Jim McIntyre

It's time to go home. You climb into your car after a morning at the office. You head out across the backyard towards the sidewalk and the road.

Suddenly, almost against your will, like a reflex action, you're slammed on your brakes. Just as you were preparing to get out onto the road, a young cyclist makes you change your plans quickly as he glides across your field of vision, a bare three feet in front of your car. You thank God for your quick reaction time as the stunned and bewildered youngster stops to reflect for a moment that if you hadn't reacted in time, he may have been nursing some nasty bruises or worse.

You continue your journey home. Your jangled nerves having recovered only to see another potential accident, only this time thankfully, it's 150 yards ahead of you. Another bike happy youngster has taken it into his head to make a mad dash out on to the road. This time he shows even less caution, swerving madly out on to the wrong side of the road. To rub salt into the wound the youngster takes his time to pull back on to the right side of the highway.

These kind of incidents make you wonder. Even if you are a defensive driver to the point of paranoia, this is still no guarantee that you will not hit some unsuspecting youngster. And that is a very unnerving state of affairs.

It seems that very little can be done to instill into our young cyclists that once they are on the road, they take their life into their hands, as even the most defensive driver cannot make much allowance for the totally unexpected.



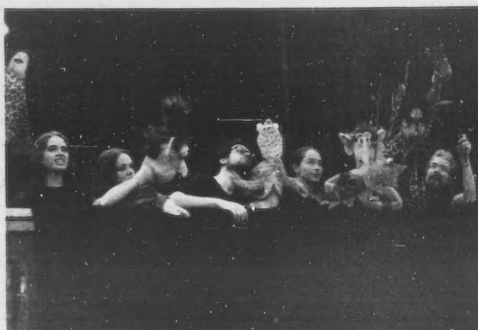
FISHING ON THE STURGEON

Puppet show teaches law to children

We are very much aware that the law to most people seems dry and uninteresting, says Lois Gander, a lawyer consultant for the Just Puppets show coming to St. Albert on Wednesday, July 2.

Questions such as What Is Law, Who Makes Law, and Are Our Laws Fair, are difficult the Centre believes and to help Alberta children think about them they called in Tom Miller of Mermaid Theatre in Wolfville, Nova Scotia and Don Mills, puppeteer of St. Albert, along with lawyers Lois Gander and John James.

The aim is to present the law in an interesting way, and "we think our puppets, and the stories they tell, can do that," said Lois. The people who conceived Just Puppets believe that if children enjoy themselves while learning, they may well learn better and the show reflects this belief - with zany and ribald action as the Great Gold Rush Robbery, starring such indomitable characters as the Great Canadian Mountie, The Great Canadian Prospector and the Great Canadian Bad Guy. Then there's a look at the world without laws, with prehistoric dinosaurs -- the



A puppet show coming to St. Albert Library next Wednesday will teach children up to the age of 15 something about the basic concepts of law and endeavour to arouse their interest in the subject. The travelling show is a project of the Legal Resource Centre of Alberta.

wild pinkosaurus and the wily greenosaurus -- fighting it out in fantasy.

Also, the puppets look at the world not long after man's arrival, with cavemen in a heated argument over territorial rights, solved only by the intercession of a mediator.

Just Puppets is about 35

minutes long and begins at 2 p.m., at the Library or on the adjoining grounds. There is no charge and it is designed for youngsters up to the age of 15 years.

Participating in the show are a group of University of Alberta students, who will take Just Puppets to various parts of the province.

Minister announces Grant for Banff Festival

Horst Schmid, Alberta Minister of Culture, has announced the awarding of a \$10,000 grant to the 1975 Banff Festival of the Arts.

The Festival, representing the culmination of programs at the Banff Centre's School of Fine Arts, is a showcase for the talents of students and faculty alike.

In growing to become one of Canada's major Arts Festivals with nearly 60 performances in 17 days and audiences totalling more than 20 thousand annually, the Banff Festival of the Arts has won generous support from the Alberta Government since 1973.

Although the Festival is an integral part of the school's training programs, it is expected to pay its own way and be independent of the school's budget. The only sources of revenue, however, are the box office and the financial contributions from outside the school. In addition to the Alberta Government, contributions have come from the du Maurier Council for the Performing Arts, Standard Brands, and Imperial Oil Ltd.

LAMINATIONS - CHAPTER 3 VERSE 23:
Great is His Faithfulness; His loving kindness begins
afresh each day.

THE LIVING BIBLE.

School graduates lack basic skills, study reveals

Our secondary school system is producing graduates who lack basic skills and who, in an increasing percentage of cases, are functionally illiterate, said S. F. Hughes, executive director of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, at a Rotary Club luncheon June 19 in Hamilton.

Mr. Hughes based his remarks on a national study conducted by the Canadian Chamber. Letters sent to the heads of Canadian universities and community colleges posed the question: what has happened to schooling in fundamentals, and how can one assess what a student has learned? The letter asked for comment and for suggestions as to what remedial action (if any) was being taken.

120 replies were received -- 50 from universities and 70 from community colleges, said Mr. Hughes. Excluding the "no comment" replies, there was an overwhelming consensus (74 - 15) that high school graduates were lacking in basic skills.

English and math emerged as the chief villains, said Hughes, with 63 respondents stating that high school graduates were deficient in both.

Regional responses were consistent with the national consensus.

Of the 120 respondents, 56 said they had remedial programs to teach basics that ought to have been learned in secondary school.

"The overall response to the survey indicates a concern over the fact that an increasing percentage of first-year (university) students are functionally illiterate," said Mr. Hughes. He quoted one senior academic who described the situation this way:

ACADEMIC BLAMES DEWEY

"It all began in the thirties when the Dewey philosophy

reached Canada. The child-centered school... would be a vast improvement over anything that we had ever attempted. The child-centered school needs imaginative teachers who have every quality and virtue in the book -- and then some -- but he or she must be able to 'motivate' each child to learn.

... Lessons must be lively and entertaining, there must never be a dull lesson, drills are taboo unless the teacher can invent games that are ingenious forms of drills. Memorizing is never entertaining, memorizing therefore is out. If the child doesn't like his or her lesson, either the teacher is a dud or the system is at fault. Learning the multiplication tables is stultifying, acquiring a legible hand by doing exercises in penmanship is a bore, learning how to spell and how to write a sentence that has a head and a tail is a crashing bore. ... Any child that we know accepts the fact that playing the piano, figure skating or playing hockey requires knowledge of the rules, practice and repetition. But we mustn't have that kind of thing in the schools. Nor can we have tests to measure achievement, grasp of a subject. That might confront a child with failure and in our system the child never fails, the teacher does or the system does."

On the positive side, one comment (5% of the respondents) was:

"Let us emphasize our belief that the secondary schools are doing excellent work in many areas. We find that our students ... demonstrate considerable strength in discussion groups and in their willingness to state and express opinions. They are quite active in verbal expression generally and are outspoken in their views."

As to what could be done about the unsatisfactory level of student skills, most respondents did not claim to have the answers, said Mr. Hughes. Many respondents warned against a return to "examinations," and cautioned that whatever was done should not interfere with the "freedoms" in education that have been achieved.

At the same time, the respondents were almost unanimous in calling for a return to the basics and some form of discipline.

In concluding, Mr. Hughes stressed that "it is not to be expected that today's youth will work for 25 years in one place, or even in one vocation. Their basic need is to be educated for change, not isolated from change. We cannot guarantee them stability or security. They will have to live with success or failure, fear and frustration. It would be a disservice to these shield them from these experiences while they are in school, and to thrust them unprepared into a world of competition when they leave."

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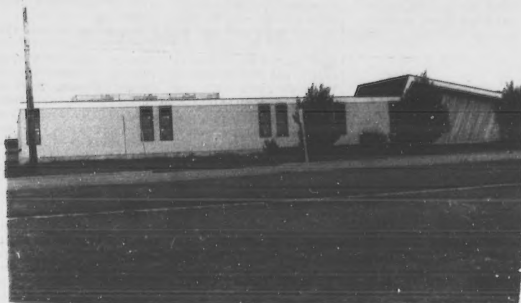
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New building reflects growth



The Protestant School Board's Administration Building has been experiencing a renovation and work should be completed by the end of June. Square footage of the addition was not available at this time but a spokesman for the school board stated that the addition includes office space as well as storage and warehousing space.



The Ron Harvey School is in its late stages of completion and barring strikes should be ready for students in September. The spokesman for the Protestant School Board stated that strikes may delay the opening of the school but completion date is anticipated for August 15.

Council will choose civic centre builder from three firms

The committee of the whole voted in favour of interviews of three firms by the Civic Centre selection committee after which the committee hopes to make a recommendation to council regarding an appointment.

From a total of 47 architectural firms invited to submit resumes 23 replied. A selection committee consisting of Councillors Breadner and Wetsch and Mr. R. L. Byron, town administrator, reviewed the resumes and selected five for an interview. Based upon these interviews the committee agreed that further interviews should be conducted in the offices of these firms whom it was felt combined the necessary understanding and qualifications to warrant further discussion.

The three firms which remain on the short list are Bittorf Holland Christianson; O'Connor, O'Connor and Maltby; and Rockliff Partnership.

Coun. Fyfe felt that the reasons why firms were found to be not appropriate should be provided in the future. Coun. Breadner felt that this information could be brought out in the Administrative Committee rather than discuss the matter in open council. Coun. Wetsch concurred with this point.

Mayor Plain cautioned that council should avoid reaching the point where council acted as the selection com-

mittee rather than accepting the recommendation of the appointed selection committee.

Coun. Thronson stated that he felt that he wished to have sufficient information provided so that council could make a knowledgeable decision. He said that he was not asking for the right of interview and felt that sufficient information was needed so that council could make a decision.

Council voted 7 - 0 in favour of accepting the agreement with Groves Hodgson Architects Ltd., for the municipal building to be utilized for the Health Unit.

AROUND TOWN

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

BYRON - JAMISON - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byron are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Jeanne to Donald (Duff) Jamison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Jamison, all of St. Albert. The wedding will take place on August 22, 1975.

With Canada Day falling on Tuesday, July 2, residents are reminded that garbage ordinarily picked up on Tuesday will not be picked up until Wednesday next week. ** ** *

The St. Albert Lions Club invited two representatives of the Senior Citizens Club to their supper meeting June 17 and presented them with a wonderful surprise. Lily Strub and Anna Bailey (vice-

president) were given a cheque for \$300 in appreciation of the help given the Lions in their spring tree, shrub and plant sale at Lions Park, when Lily in particular helped out on sales, being there daily throughout the sale. The money is to be used for the well being of the seniors in any way they choose, and one suggestion will be for some bus trips to points of interest in the vicinity. ** ** *

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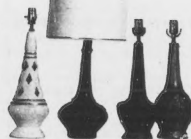


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Eastern Guides to visit here

Friends and members of the Tamarac area Guiding program are cordially invited to the campfire at Mio Wi Ka Win campground July 11, at

7:30 p.m.

The campfire will honour 16 Guides from Quebec and Newfoundland visiting St. Albert, Hinton and Jasper in

the national Guiding On The Move event. Signs on the golf course road will point the way to Mio Wi Ka Win. Coffee will be served.

Until Guiding On The Move, the opportunity for a Canadian Guide to meet a regional counterpart, even

within her own province, depended upon her achievement in badge work. Guiding On The Move has made the opportunity dependent only upon age (14 to 19 years by July 1) and membership. In previous years only one national rally has been scheduled. This summer Canadian Guides will travel north, south, east and west from the last days of June until the last days of August to become better acquainted with each other and Canada.

Acres division Guides who will also share the Hinton-Jasper trip.

Flying to Ottawa this Saturday, June 28, from Tamarac area is Glenda Thrussell of Stony Plain. In August, Rhonda Smith of Gibbons will visit in Quebec; while Laurel Melnychuk of Gibbons, Carolyn Seitz and Marie Louise Sorensen of St. Albert will sample Newfoundland.

DOMINION DAY SERVICES

Glenda Thrussell, Stony Plain will be among the 143 Canadian Guides participating in the special Dominion Day services in Ottawa July 1.

Miss Thrussell, a Ranger, will leave Calgary airport Saturday morning with 15 other Alberta Guides, also bound for Ottawa. They will return July 7.

Glenda, 17 years of age, has been a Brownie and a Guide and since September 1974 has been a "Lone" Ranger. She completed grade 11 at Stony Plain Memorial High School last Friday.

Besides "lots of film" for her Kodak Instamatic, she said she is also taking 35 Alberta crests for exchange purposes.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Thrussell.

Indian Display donated to city of Calgary

The largest outdoor display of pioneer-era Indian tipis in a Canadian historic park will be officially

opened at Calgary's Heritage Park on June 19.

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company is providing the Indian Village as a gift to Calgary during the city's centennial year.

The dedication of the Indian Village coincides with Manulife's first board of directors meeting in Alberta. S. S. Jackson, the company president, will open the permanent exhibit.

The nine canvas tipis are being built in a rough circle about 130 feet in

diameter, as a prelude to relocating the old town in the popular 60 acre park.

The tipis are faithful recreations of the pre-1885 technique and decorative motifs used by the Stoney, Sarcee, Blackfoot and Cree tribes.

The chief's teepee, in the middle of the encampment, is about 20 feet in diameter. The other tipis are somewhat smaller. One of them is built of poles and will house Indian utensils, clothing and other artifacts of the period.

The village is positioned on a grassy knoll, close to water and woods, and arranged as authentically as possible. All the teepee doors, for example, face east to catch the early morning warmth of the rising sun.

A teepee ring -- a circle of 180 tipis 24 feet in diameter -- that originally anchored a teepee perhaps a century ago, will become part of the Indian village later this summer, when a suitable site is chosen. For further information, please contact: Mr. A. Watson, Albert Watson and Associates, 548 Merton Street, Toronto, Ontario M4S 1A3.

Permafrost in North America is known to vary in depth from almost 600 meters near the edge of Melville Island, N.W.T., to a meter or less at the southerly margin of the permafrost region.

Gold was discovered in the Yellowknife area in 1934 and in 1938 the Con Mine came into production. It was followed by four others. Most of these mines closed with the outbreak of the Second World War.

Giant Yellowknife, the largest gold producing mine in the Northwest Territories, was opened in 1948.

Construction of the Alaska Highway during the Second World War gave the Yukon access by road to the rest of Canada and to Alaska. The highway begins officially at Dawson Creek, B.C. and ends at Fairbanks, Alaska, a distance of 1,523 miles of which 1,220 are in Canada.

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Town gets two STEP workers

The St. Albert Parks and Recreation Department have announced the appointment of a special programs co-ordinator and youth employment service co-ordinator who will be working in the town for the summer months, under the summer temporary employment program

of the province.

Mr. Tim Mallandaine, special programs co-ordinator, says that he will be working with the senior citizens in the community "to set up programs both for the centre and for promotion of the senior citizens' centre."

Mr. Mallandaine reports

that he will be working from the seniors' centre and assisting the seniors with the establishment and administration of activities and programs.

At time of writing Mr. Mallandaine had not been in meetings with the seniors but noted that he was not interested in arbitrarily esta-

blishing programs, he stressed that he wished to carry out his duties with the help and suggestions of those who would be participating.

Mr. Mallandaine will have the centre open Tuesday to Saturday from 1 to 9 p.m., "so that people will be able to come in and look over the facilities." There will be somebody working full time on the operation of the centre during the summer.

"Basically," Mr. Mallandaine said, "we're heading for opening up the centre and getting more people in, letting them suggest and set up programs that they would like to be involved in. Whatever they cannot do or request us to do for them, we will carry on."

Tim Mallandaine has been involved in volunteer public relations for Volunteer Action Centre in Edmonton, is a music student at the University of Alberta, in vocal work. He reports that he is presently in the process of completing a ballet he wrote in 1973 entitled "The Music Box."

summer and will be seeking to find jobs for students between 13 and 18 years. The program is funded through a grant from Advanced Education and Manpower.

The critical situation facing the Y.E.S. co-ordinator is a shortage of both jobs and students who would be willing to take on regular tasks, such as weekly lawn mowing. June urges residents who would have jobs to contact her and she would refer one of the registrants.

She notes that there are a majority of 13 to 16 year olds registering and suspects that the 17 and 18 year olds are looking for full time employment. Unhappily, she reports that she has had trouble contacting some of the registrants.

June is originally from Brandon, Manitoba, and is currently studying at the University of Alberta - in Arts, majoring in Sociology, living in Edmonton.

Anyone interested in registering with Y.E.S. either for summer work or for a student worker should contact the Town Hall (459-6601) and ask for the Y.E.S. co-ordinator.

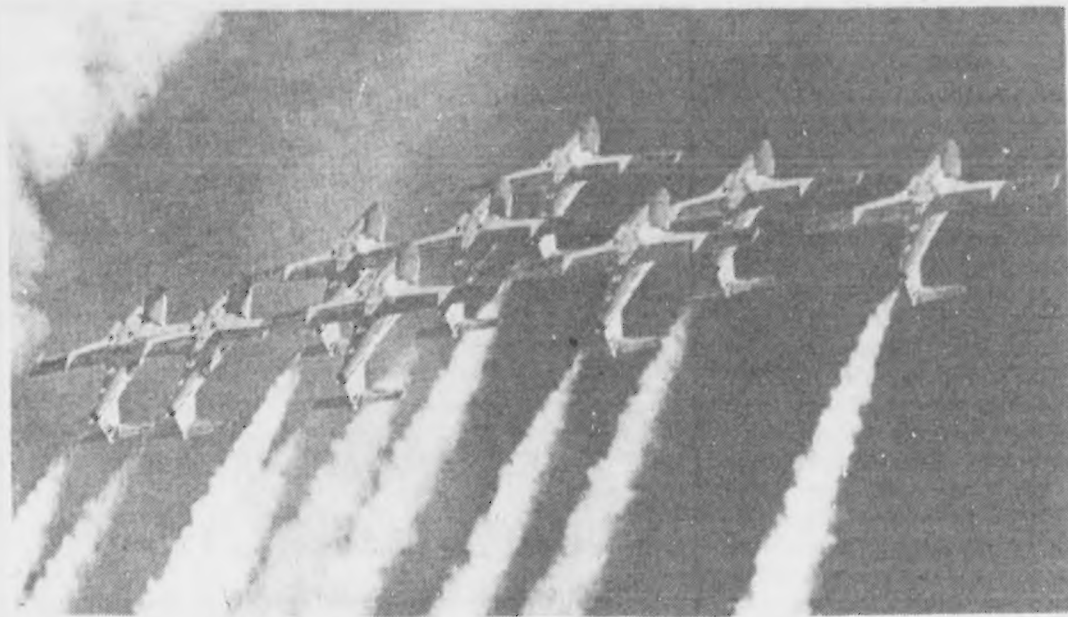


JUNE JOHNSTON



TIM MALLANDAINE

Canada Day open house at Namao



Precision and timing epitomized. The renowned Snowbirds aerobatic team will be a feature at the Canadian Forces Base Edmonton open house and airshow on July 1. The event will be held at Namao on Highway 28 and commemorates Canada Day.

Canadian Forces Base Edmonton will hold an open house and airshow at the Namao airfield to commemorate Canada Day on July 1.

Events will feature ground displays and a two-hour airshow. Ground attractions will include model aircraft and electronic displays, unarmed combat, gymnastics plus other features.

The airshow will feature many aircraft presently used

by the Canadian Forces. Highlights include a parachute demonstration performed by the famous Skyhawks free fall team and a 30 minute performance by the renowned Snowbirds aerobatic team.

There will also be demonstrations by the C130 Hercules transport aircraft, Twin Huey and Chinook helicopters, CF104 jet Starfighters, and CFS jet fighters

Short take-off and landing (STOL) and search and rescue techniques will be demonstrated by the Twin Otter and Buffalo aircraft.

Members of the Canadian Airborne Regiment will participate in a parachute jump involving 50 personnel.

CFB Edmonton (Namao airfield) is located on Highway 28A, approximately five miles north of the corner of 137 Avenue and 97 Street. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Unlimited free parking is available and all parking areas are within a short walking distance of the display areas.

Time for activities are as follows: 10 a.m. doors open, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. static displays, 1 p.m. airshow commences, 1:15 Skyhawks demonstration, 2:30 Snowbirds performance, 3 p.m. airshow ends.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

The youth employment service currently has over 215 students registered for employment, reports Y.E.S. Co-ordinator June Johnston, and, she says she is still getting calls every morning. Her concern is that all will find jobs this summer.

The Y.E.S. program will be operating until late

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Canada Week celebrations planned



Mayor Richard Plain signs the proclamation declaring June 24 to July 1 Canada Week in St. Albert. The mayor urges the residents of St. Albert to participate in the activities celebrating the Canadian nation.

For the seventh consecutive year, June 24 to July 1 has been proclaimed Canada Week by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and the provincial premiers.

vincial premiers.

July 1 will be the official opening of Edmonton's Coliseum in addition to celebrations for Canada Day and a host of attractions will be featured at the Coliseum running from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

A host of marching bands and show bands will be performing. Various ethnic groups will present various dances and pageants depicting their native countries.

At noon a fly past over the Edmonton Coliseum by Canadian Forces Base Edmonton and a 21 gun salute (from the Parliament Buildings) will mark Canada Ceremonies.

The official party conducting the opening of the Edmonton Coliseum and Canada Day celebrations include Mr. Harry Hole - president of the Edmonton Exhibition Association, Mr. Earl Krausert - past president of the Canadian Progress Club, Mayor W. Hawrelak, Hon. Bill Yurko and MP Dr. J. C. McIsaac.

Other presentations and performances will take place during the afternoon including a performance by the Senior Citizens' Choir.

The week long period of festivities leading up to Canada's national holiday, is co-ordinated by an active, non-profit, nonpolitical organization known as the Canada Committee. Members of the Committee represent each of Canada's provinces and territories and they are joined in a common goal: to bring Canadians to a better understanding of one another. The culmination of the committee's year long efforts is Canada Week.

Canada Week activities take many forms. There are picnics, parades, film festivals, historical pageants, art and essay contests, sport events, concerts, teach-ins, social projects, and exhibitions of all kinds. But one spirit unifies them all - hundreds of thousands of Canadians are celebrating the achievements of the past and affirming their faith in Canada's future.

The committee for Canada Week co-ordinates these festivities in the hope of stimulating national pride, promoting a sense of national consciousness. And so, Canada Week has a more serious purpose than celebration alone.

Canada is a vast land - its people have linguistic, ethnic and political differences as well as regional ones. These differences threaten to divide the country. The Canada Committee believes that Canada must be united to remain viable, internally for the betterment of the social conditions of its people; externally, in relation to the other countries of the world.

The true meaning of patriotism is an attachment to one's homeland with pride in its values and achievements coupled with desire to rid it of injustices and inequality. Included in respect for its neighbors in the world community and appreciation of the lessons of history. Naturally, it presupposes understanding of, and concern for, the various elements that together make up the nation.

Canada Week provides an ideal opportunity for all Canadians to think about

their country. An understanding of the aspirations of each element of the population will breed respect and spirit of co-operation. The differences between Canadians can then be used to unite rather than divide, to strengthen Canada rather than weaken her. And this is to the direction that the "nationalism" of the Canada Committee takes, it does not advocate either blind patri-

otism, or that super-nationalism which exalts one culture or one country to the detriment of another.

The Canada Committee's aim is to encourage a greater dialogue between Canadians, to bring them closer together. Its efforts culminate in Canada Week - June 24 to July 1 - a week for celebration, for reflection, for reaffirmation.

Think about it.



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FOR

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JUNE 24 to JULY 1, 1975

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R. H. M. PLAIN,
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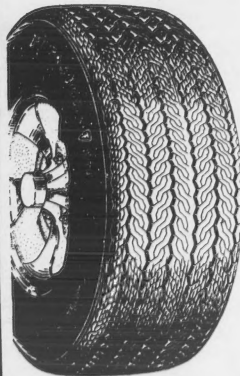
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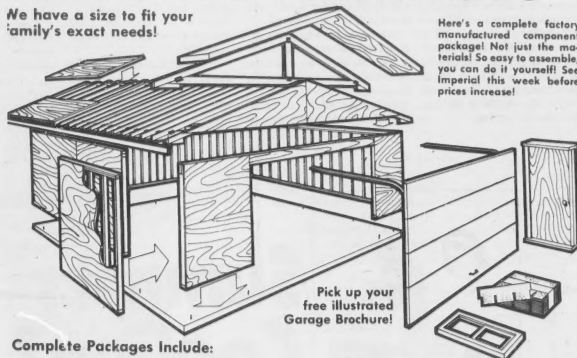
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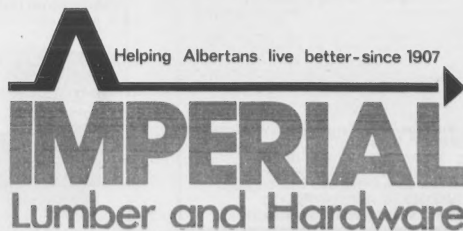


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St. Albert teacher wins Shell fellowship



PAUL KANE High School chemistry teacher R. J. Heyworth will be attending McMaster University this summer after being awarded a Shell Canada Merit Fellowship in chemistry.

Robert J. Heyworth, 13 Murray Crescent, St. Albert, a chemistry teacher at the Paul Kane High School has been awarded a Shell Canada Merit Fellowship in Chemistry.

Twenty high school teachers from across Canada have been awarded this fellowship for a four week course beginning July 1 at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario.

The program at the permanent science centre open-

ed in January 1972, and is made possible through the contribution by Shell of over \$100,000 to found and maintain it during its initial years of operation.

Mr. Heyworth was born and raised in Edmonton and graduated at the Ross Sheppard High School in 1965. He was awarded the Hon. W. C. Woodward University Memorial Scholarship upon graduation. He is a graduate of the University of Alberta (B.Sc.) and has also worked for Firestone Tire

and Rubber, Calgary as an analytical lab chemist. He then returned to the U of A and received a professional diploma in Secondary Science Education.

Mr. Heyworth was taken on by the St. Albert PSSD #6 and has taught chemistry at the Paul Kane High School since 1971.

He is an avid sportsman, and has played senior men's basketball for a number of years; also interclub badminton for St. Albert last year. He has coached high

school basketball for the past four years.

He has been active in Alberta Teacher Association local affairs.

Mr. Heyworth is presently provincial treasurer for Alberta Tuxis and Older Boys Parliament Alumni council. He is the past chairman of the St. Albert Student Exchange Committee and in 1971 he was the district nominee for the ASTA first year teacher award.

The Shell fellowships now in their sixth year are designed to bring high school science teachers up to date on the latest developments in the chemical field and to study the resulting implications on teaching methods and school curriculum. Emphasis is placed on the interchange of ideas between teachers and the university faculty.

Each Shell Fellowship provides the payment of tuition fees a stipend of \$300, travel allowance and accommodation on campus. It also covers any required material for laboratory workshops. Shell's annual expenditure for the program is \$25,000.

The McMaster summer institute is one example of Shell's continuing aids to education program which includes sponsorship of fellowships and scholarships at several Canadian universities.

New group promotes breastfeeding

The newly organized St. Albert Group of La Leche League will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, July 8 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Frances Preston, 458-0123.

The name, La Leche, is

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Recent visitors to the home of Dianne and Ernie Speak of Springfield Crescent were Dianne's sisters, Barbara Warren and Joyce Chambers, all from Salisbury, Wiltshire, England. The visitors took in the Kinsmen Rodeo in St. Albert and with their hosts made trips to Banff and Jasper. Highlights of the trip were the hot springs.

Spanish and means "The milk." A non-sectarian, non-profit organization, the League's purpose is to help encourage "good mothering through breast feeding."

The group will meet the second Tuesday of each month. A series of four meetings will discuss, informally, different phases of breast feeding. Topic for first meeting: Advantages of Breast feeding to Mother and Child. Discussion leader will be Mrs. Frances Preston.

All women who are interested in nursing their babies are invited . . . as are their babies. You need not be pregnant or even have a family to attend. If you are a wife and hope some day to

have children, if you are a grandmother, if you are interested . . . you are welcome.

La Leche League began in a Chicago suburb 19 years ago, when one mother who had successfully nursed her baby, helped another who wanted to breast feed.

This is still the basic approach, although the League is now international in scope, with more than 3,000 groups helping thousands of women in Canada, the United States and 35 foreign countries.

For further information about the new St. Albert La Leche League Group, contact Mrs. Frances Preston, 458-0123.

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St. Albert A's	6	5	0	12
Spruce Grove KC's	5	4	2	12
Enoch	4	6	1	9
Nu-West Homes	4	7	0	8
Stony Plain Kings	3	8	0	6
Onoway	3	7	0	6
Fairhaven	2	9	0	4

Sturgeon fastball schedule

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

Kings	Playboys
Calahoo	Spruce Grove KCs
St. Albert A's	Falcons
St. Albert Inn	Enoch
Panthers	Onoway

MONDAY, JULY 7

Playboys	Calahoo
Falcons	Kings
St. Albert Inn	Spr. Gr. KCs
Panthers	St. Albert A's
Onoway	Enoch

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

Falcons	Playboys
Calahoo	St. Albert Inn
Kings	Panthers
Spr. Gr. KCs	Onoway
St. Albert A's	Enoch

MONDAY, JULY 14

Playboys	St. Albert Inn
Panthers	Falcons
Onoway	Calahoo
Enoch	Kings
St. Albert A's	Spr. Gr. KCs

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

Playboys	Panthers
St. Albert A's	Onoway
Enoch	Falcons
Calahoo	St. Albert A's
Spr. Gr. KCs	Kings

PLAYOFFS WILL START
ON MONDAY, JULY 21

Morinville wins ball tournament

Morinville Seniors slammed their way to victory in the two day, seven team invitational tournament held in conjunction with Frontier Daze. Morinville scored 20 runs in the three contests it took to take the top trophy while giving up only two. The Seniors shutout Bon Accord 6 - 0 in the opener, on Rick Pugliese's two home runs and Norm Kootney's tough pitching. Morinville next edged Legal (3 - 1) who had beat Bon Accord 8 - 0 in the semi finals. Meanwhile Linaria whipped Vimy 11 - 3 to meet Fort Saskatchewan who had doubled Westlock 6 - 3. This semi-final was won by Linaria 7 - 6.

The stage was set for the final game which was watched by a capacity crowd, however Linaria could not stand the pace and Morinville easily overpowered them for an 11 - 1 tournament win. Bud Pollock was the winning pitcher and O'Neil Chevalier hit a home run.

Morinville has an explosive hitting club combined with their tight defensive play and steady pitching

makes them very entertaining to watch. I am sure they picked up a number of new fans this weekend.



DENIS BOISSONNAULT of Morinville gets into shape for baseball action at the Morinville diamond as part of the Frontier Daze activities.

St. Albert athletes do well at provincial meet

St. Albert athletes did well at the recent provincial high school championships which were held at Seona Composite on June 14.

In intermediate boys, Sean Kehoe, a St. Albert resident attended O'Leary, took first place in the 100 metres and the 200 metres. Sean was also on the relay team which took first place in the 4x100 metre relay.

Helgi Eyford took third spot in the junior boys 200 metre. Kevin McHendy took second place in the discus and third place in the shot put.

Sue Bell took third place in

the 400 metres (senior girls) and second place in the 800 metres.

Sarah Van Tighem took second place in the 100

metres junior girls and third place in 200 metres. Sarah also took first place in the junior girls shot put with a put of 10.63 metres.



GREG DOLL, Cathy Allnott and Wayne Bokenfohr won the trophy again for Father Jan School at the St. Albert District Track and Field Meet June 6 with 191 points. They came out tops against entries from Sir George Simpson School, 166 points and the Lorne Akins School, 156 points.

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ST. ALBERT RECREATION REPORT



ALBERTA SUMMER GAMES

Zone 5 playoffs for the Alberta Class canoeing event will be held July 19 and July 20. The playoffs will be broken into the following events:

July 19 at Cickakoo Lake - 500 metre race: C 1 male, C 1 female; C 2 male, C 2 female. July 20 river race Devon to Edmonton - C 2 male, C 2 female.

The deadline for entries is July 7, 1975. Competitors will meet at the Parkland Regional Recreation Office, July 19 at 12 noon. Competitors must have their own equipment and transportation. There is no need for affiliation with the Alberta Canoe Association. Entries to be submitted to: Jim Andrews, 9956 - 79 Street, Edmonton (465-7464).

Challenge Class - open to all canoeists in a down river race on Sept. 1 in Red Deer. This is a mixed class, one male and one female per canoe. People interested register with Jim Andrews.

The top eight males and six females according to points will be chosen for the team. Those chosen must be prepared to meet at least once a week for instruction and coaching. Training location depends upon team composition and input.

Water skiing Zone 5 playoffs for the Alberta Summer Games to be held in conjunction with the Wizard

World Cup at the Wizard Water Ski Club, Wizard Lake, Alberta, Sunday, June 29. Registration on Sunday, 9 a.m.

Slalom, trick and jump events contact Mr. Wayne Kroecker, Zone 5 Water Ski Representative, 101 Morgan Crescent, St. Albert (458-1227).

Anyone interested in playing Rugby at the Alberta Summer Games in Red Deer, contact Mr. John Popko, c/o Westlock High School, Westlock, Alberta (342-4454).

PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

On July 2, the playgrounds will be open to elementary school age children at Grosvenor Rink, Gatewood Rink, Mission Rink, Salisbury Rink, and Braeside Rink. Playgrounds will be open from 9:30 a.m. - Noon and 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Parents with pre-school age children can bring them to a special Tiny Tots program Mondays from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Due to the nature of the program, we ask that parents or guardians stay with the children and participate in the program.

Handicapped children can be registered by the parents for a program operating out of Grosvenor Park. Parents should phone the Town Hall at 459-6601.

A Bilingual Program will be available in French and English at the Mission Rink in addition to the regular

playground program offered. No registration is required.

TEEN PROGRAM

The teen program will be starting Monday, June 23 with a variety of activities scheduled for the week. Interested teens should meet at Lions Park on dates and times that specific programs are advertised. All events will be posted at Grandin Shopping Centre each week. For this week the following activities will be taking place:

Monday, June 23 - Horseback Riding - Golden Spur (12 noon - 5 p.m.).

Tuesday, June 24 - Trail Hike (12 noon - 5 p.m.).

Wednesday, June 25 - Horseback Riding - Golden Spur (12 noon - 5 p.m.).

Thursday, June 26 - Day at Hubble Lake (10 a.m. - 5 p.m.).

Friday, June 27 - Meet with Teens to Plan Camping Trip (12 noon).

Unless otherwise indicated, you should meet at Lions Park. All programs will go on regardless of the weather.

MUSEUM

The Father Lacombe Museum is at 7 St. Vital Avenue is

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GROSVENOR POOL

The summer schedule of activities at the Grosvenor Pool is now available from the Town Hall or the Pool Office. A variety of programs are available for all ages.

There will be additional public swimming this week on Thursday and Friday, June 26 and 27 from 1 - 3:30 p.m. each day.

OUTDOOR RECREATION 1975

Due to the lack of registrations for courses, the program had to be cancelled. The SELECTING RECREATION EQUIPMENT evening has also been cancelled. Both programs will be offered again in the fall or spring.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Horseback Riding - A volunteer is required to assist the teen program coordinator of St. Albert. Such a person would have to be an experienced rider and would aid the teen worker in helping to instruct teenagers

in handling of horses.

Transportation - A volunteer is required to assist the teen program co-ordinator in transporting teen-agers to and from camping sites and various trail hiking locations. The volunteer would supply his or her own vehicle.

Any interested persons should contact the Town Hall at 459-6601.

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St. Albert resident Jack Bowen's part in Mad Trapper Arctic War

By Jim McIntyre
Great Canadian bush pilot "Wop" May and the Mad Trapper of Rat River are dead and gone, but there are a few characters left in St. Albert whose eyes brighten as they recall their involvement in a 54 day "Arctic War" 34 years ago. For one there's 74 year old Jack Bowen of 13 Greenview Crescent, Wop May's engineer, who actually flew Wop's Bellanca so Wop could take some pictures as they careened after Albert Johnson before he made it to the Alaska border from Aklavik, NWT. Jack is no stranger to the North and used to be on the mail run from Fort McMurray to Fort Smith before he was called out from Vancouver to help Wop handle his flying assignment with the Mad Trapper.

Then there's Father Jo-

seph Serruot, 76, of the St. Albert Mission, an Oblate priest who was stationed at the Aklavik Mission in 1932. He was there just when the Albert Johnson saga really broke. He says that he wasn't directly involved in the attempt to get the man who had seriously wounded two RCMP officers and killed another. But the Aklavik Mission, which according to Father Serruot had 100 mouths to feed anyway, helped feed the RCMP and their dogs with dried fish and pemmican while Johnson's energy was leaking out into the Arctic vastness. The Mission's best huskies were also made available to the posse, hell bent on getting a man who according to the Eskimos and Indians was "bad" and put the fear of God into you.

Both Jack and Father

Serruot keep a close tag on the ever dwindling number of men who had their brush with one of the Arctic's classic legends.

Recently a trapper, Noel Verville passed away in Victoria, B.C., and he was one of the men that Wop and Jack must have seen as they swooped in low over dogs and men on the Eagle River as Albert Johnson made his last stand.

On the plus side, Father Serruot is sure that Indian Interpreter Lazarus Sittichin, who (unimously) told him of the murder of RCMP Constable Edgar Millen is still alive at Aklavik.

And while the famous Wop May died in 1956, of all things of a heart attack climbing a small hill in Montana, Jack Bowen says that two of the men seriously wounded by the Mad Trapper are still alive. They are Army Sergeant Earl Hersey who was hit on the Eagle River by Johnson and also Constable Bruce King.

Recently Peter Berton picked the memory of Jack and Father Serruot on a Channel 13 documentary about the Mad Trapper. On that show, there were photos shown from the Dick North book *The Mad Trapper of Rat River*, published in 1972 by MacMillan. Some of them were the originals taken by Wop and Jack as they took in the drama from 2,000 feet. In the book there are also pictures of Jack and Wop as they stood beside their Bellanca aircraft before heading back out into the bush, to keep the Royal Canadian Signals at Aklavik in touch with the Mad Trappers movements.

According to Father Serruot, that book is very accurate, except that in the book it refers to Jack Bowen living in Edmonton not St. Albert.

Father Serruot, who was born in France in 1899 and came to Aklavik as a Mission assistant in 1930 points out that hunting and fishing for the school and hospital made it impossible for him to join the hunt for Johnson. He remembers that Lazarus asked for prayers to be said for the dead Constable, Millen.

"We all saw Johnson dead," he said, "and the children of the school were very excited - he had a snarl on his face and the children all imitated it."

The big mystery about Johnson is that no one to this day knows who he really is. Sources across the North refer to a man with a "look of death in his eyes." But this seems to be a gross slur on his real character. Some say that he had been killed and had taken to the solitary life. He certainly had no love for his fellow human being, but yet he was known to be extraordinarily gentle with animals.

Father Serruot knows that Dick North is still trying to get definitive evidence on the origins of the Mad Trapper, but if you ask the RCMP about him, even after a 10 year search, they still can't tell you who he really was.

Father Serruot speaks of Albert Johnson this way. "He was a very shrewd man, not bad in a way, and very experienced (as a bush man). He could travel for 40 days without fire and he nearly got to Alaska; then they couldn't have touched him even with a plane."

"He once put his snow shoes on backwards," said Father Serruot and literally ran circles around the posse following him.

Jack Bowen still remembers Father Serruot from Aklavik and he has a host of other memories of the North which he can soon bring back with his vast collection of photographs. They must have been sent back and forth across the American continent many times to people who want to catch a little Arctic fever. The majority of the pictures were taken by Jack himself.

He has pictures of RCMP officer Art Fielding based in Aklavik in the 30's who is now married with his wife and two little girls in St. Albert.

There are other pictures of Roland Amundsen's ship "Polar Bear", which used to make it, ice conditions permitting, every summer to the Western Arctic from Hudson's Bay.

Jack's brother Duncan, now deceased was no mean photographer and he has shots which he took in the 30's of Charles Lindberg's round the world flight and a stop off point at Aklavik.

There are hosts of other pictures which show many of Jack's Indian and Eskimo friends in the Western Arctic. Included in these are shots of the whaling station at Herschel Island in the Beaufort Sea during its more action packed days. Then there are also photos of Jack's mail runs by horses and sleigh from Fort McMurray to Fort Smith. The mail run used to take two weeks in temperatures of 50 below. Jack recalls that he used to wear light clothing else movement would have been impossible and he used to sleep in the bitter cold, snuggled in his sleeping bag, nostrils twitching at the Arctic chill.

JACK BOWEN'S MEMORIES

Jack recalls that he used to run the post for the Northern Trading Company at Aklavik in 1929 after he had come in from Fort McPherson.

He used to take long hunting trips with Frank Riddell, one of the men who shot Albert Johnson. That was why he was chosen to fly with Wop, his knowledge of the North being as extensive as his mechanical expertise with aircraft.

Some trips he remembers would last as long as six weeks in locations like Prudhoe Bay and the Northern Yukon. But there was never any danger of starving to death because in those days caribou and other game were so plentiful. And not only caribou, Jack can tell you of the time when he saw



JACK BOWEN of St. Albert with his collection of pictures taken in the North and during the epic chase for the Mad Trapper of Rat River 40 years ago. All the tales he can tell you about the north are tall and true.

a herd of moose 60 strong in the Old Crow Flats and also of the moose which literally swam on to his scow on the Mackenzie River. The moose put up one hell of a fight, but when the game was over, Jack was in much finer fettle than the moose which gave him a more than plentiful meal supply.

Jack had left the North before the Mad Trapper incident. In fact he was in Vancouver when Wop told him to get back North so that he could fly with him and trail Johnson. Since both Wop and Jack had plenty of practice zooming down on wolf packs and caribou, which Jack reckons could clip along at 40 - 50 mile an hour, they should have found the Mad Trapper no problem, even though he nearly made it to the Alaska border.

After the saga of Albert Johnson, you might have thought that life tamed down a little for Jack Bowen. But you would be wrong. It wasn't long before World War Two broke out. Perhaps at that point misanthropist Johnson turned over in his grave in Aklavik moaning "I told you so."

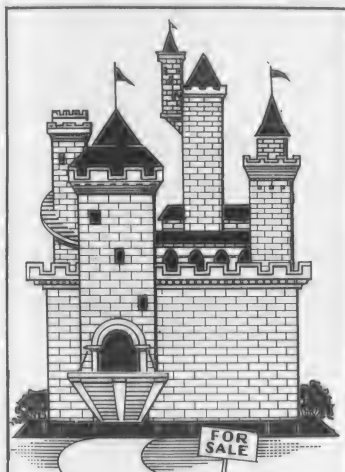
Jack and some friends joined up with the Armed Forces and headed to Europe for a bit of the action. But Jack was turned back in his tracks to take a post at an Edmonton training base where he overhauled Fairley

Battles, Oxford and Ansons which were being used to train Canadian pilots for the war effort.

This was a far cry from the days when Jack would take Boston doctors into the Nahanni Headless Valley on floats to do a spot of hunting in one of the world's last great wilderness areas. Or the days when Jack hobbled with Stan MacMillan who brought out the uranium from Great Bear Lake which helped to make the bombs which cinderized Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Jack retired four years ago his son taking over as salesman for Edmonton Concrete where his father was employed after working in Devon from 1950-60 in the car business.

But as long as there is a gold filling in Jack's teeth, he has one in the front, he will never be able to forget his connection with Albert Johnson. For when the RCMP took the body for its burial in Aklavik they found three sets of gold mounted teeth in a little bacon tin around the broken man's neck. Malicious rumour had it that these were gaudy relics from men whom Johnson had murdered. But no one really knows whose teeth they were. They certainly weren't any of Jack Bowen's gold fillings.



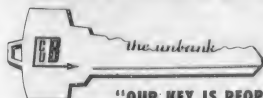
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Frontier Daze draws huge crowds to Morinville

By Marg Bentz

Wonderful weather, excellent entertainment, fantastic food and great crowds sum up Morinville's Frontier Daze 1975 edition.

Fine weather brought out record crowds who were well treated by the legions of volunteers who man the many Frontier Daze Association booths. Morinville can be proud of these dedicated people who show such professionalism in organizing and running Frontier Daze. The results speak for themselves. An estimated 5,000 people a day attended the fair.

Frontier Daze started 7:30 a.m. Saturday with a good breakfast of bacon, pancakes and coffee, payment for which was limited to a big smile and a thank-you. Parade Marshal Lt.-Gov. R. Steinhauer and Mrs. Steinhauer along with Senator Earl Hastings, Honourable Horst Schmid, Mr. Peter Elzinga (MP for Pembina), Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jamison (MLA for St. Albert), Mayor William Hawrelak and Mrs. Hawrelak (Edmonton), Mr. Nigel Mansfield (representing Bon Accord mayor), Mr. and Mrs. Art Stapleton (Mayor of Morinville), Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kryskow (Citi-

zen of the Year for 1974), Mayor and Mrs. Richard Plain of St. Albert, Reeve Bill Flynn and Mrs. Flynn (MD of Sturgeon) and Father G. H. Primeau were treated to coffee before participating in the parade.

PARADE WINNERS

Trophies donated by the Morinville RCMP Detachment were awarded to the following floats and entries:

1st - Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society; 2nd - Frontier Dollies; 3rd - Klondike Mounted Square Dancers.

Honourable mentions were given for - 1. Clan McNaughten Pipe Band and 2. St. Albert Savings and Credit Union.

Wendy Schindeler won a trophy for the Best Decorated Bicycle which was donated by Frontier Daze.

The demolition derby was won by Roger Pelletier of Legal who was driving for C. Allen Trucking. The Best Sportsman was won by Herb Hunking of Morinville who was driving for Imperial Towing.

The Singles Trophy in horseshoe went to Chris Champion while the Doubles Trophies went to Chris

Champion and Henry De-wald.

CANOE RACES

The canoe races were held on Sunday morning at Heritage Lake. Trophies for first place winners were donated by the Royal Bank in Morinville. Teens and ladies first place trophy went to Janice Lamb and Charlotte St. Germaine. The award was presented to him by last year's winner Ed Kryskow.

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DRAW WINNERS

Sunday, June 22 saw the lucky winners receive their prizes in the many draws. Hi-rise bicycle was won by Cyril Borle of St. Albert. Ticket was drawn by Judy Lamb and presented by Henri Lamoureux. (Bike was donated by Morinville Macleod's Store).

Emile Deputat of Edmonton walked away with the whole beef donated by Morinville Auction Mart.

Frontier Dolly Renu Khular made Lorraine Kremer of Legal \$250 richer by drawing her ticket in the cash raffle. Gary Smith (president of Frontier Daze) presented the prize.

Mayor Art Stapleton drew ticket #978173 which gave Morinville's Roland Hebert \$100 silver dollars.

Scout Master George West awarded D. B. Wallace of Morinville a 10 speed bicycle

The ticket was drawn by Nicole St. Germaine.

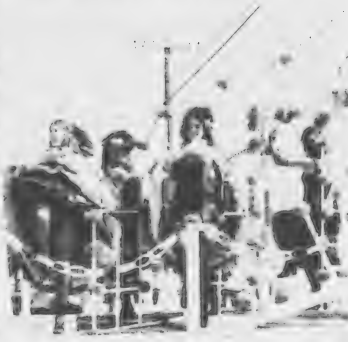
T.V.T.L. hog raffle winner was Arthur Cust also of Morinville. The ticket was drawn by Father Primeau.

The Morinville Lions Club named Ross Quinn "Citizen of the Year." The award was presented to him by last year's winner Ed Kryskow.

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Sunday afternoon saw Ellen Armstrong's high dancers on stage, along with the Caravan Band, Lynn Chalfoux and the Frontier Dollies. The Dollies, with abundant vitality and showmanship made many appearances throughout the two days - with colour and varied routines which the crowds loved.



THE MORINVILLE FRONTIER Dollies really gave all they had at the Frontier Daze Parade in Morinville last weekend.



LOOKS LIKE it's a Scottish Invasion as a pipe major from one of three pipe bands at the Morinville Frontier Daze celebrations leads his man up Morinville's main street last Saturday morning.



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MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Marg Bentz

A kindergarten meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 25 at 7:30 p.m., in the meeting room at the Recreation Centre. A film, featuring Miss Perry of England, on early education, will be shown. This is a special meeting to complete the proposal which is the guideline of what parents want from the program. Please come and express your ideas!

The Morinville Branch of Drayden Insurance and Accounting Ltd., will be getting

a new manager as of July 1. Brian Szott of the St. Albert office will be taking over the position from Rena Bland. Rena has been with Drayden for three years and plans on working part time in the fall.

Dr. J. Allan Maloney, Irene and Sean are leaving June 28 for a 10 day holiday to Vancouver and the Island.

As of July 1, the Town of Morinville will have a contract with the RCMP for town policing. They will be enforcing the laws and town bylaws.

Morinville Youth Employment Service has started as of June 23. Any employer interested in hiring a youth may call 939-4318 and ask for Youth Employment. Hours to call are 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Morinville Frontier Daze extends a big thanks to Roger Tieulie for hauling the large diesel refrigeration unit from Edmonton to Morinville and back again, and to Craig's Manufacturing for lending the trailers and materials for the stage; as well as to Tom Houle for

hauling many tables from the surrounding communities.

Agricultural Society announces that due to lack of response, the Dave Kryskow Hockey School, which was slated to be held this summer in Morinville has been cancelled. Refunds will be returned to those who applied.

The Gazette will not be published July 2. Any news items for July 9 may be phoned in directly to the Gazette, as your Morinville correspondent will be on

holidays. Call collect to 458-2240.

SENIORS ENJOY TOUR

On Wednesday, June 18 a group of senior citizens enjoyed a trip to Edmonton. We visited Emily Murphy Park with its rich growth of wild plants, shrubs and trees; wild roses, dogwood, high bush cranberries, birch pincherries and tall balm of Gilead trees.

We enjoyed walking thr-

ough the woods, some went up the hill and then we had our lunch and played cards.

At 2:30 we left for our visit to the planetarium and enjoyed the program.

Our trip to Saskatchewan is cancelled due to an insufficient number of senior citizens. We may have the pleasure in August if a few more will join us.

Remember our next day trip July 9. Please phone 939-4465 to let Dorothy know if you are coming.

Morinville gets sophisticated telephone system

An \$888,000, AGT project will be completed on Saturday, June 28 in Morinville. Hon. Dr. Allan Warrack, Minister of Utilities and Telephones announced Tuesday.

Alberta Government Telephones installed electronic switching and computerized equipment in the exchange to provide faster, more reliable telephone service. Pushbutton calling will also be available for business and residential customers. After the new system is in service on Saturday, telephone customers are reminded it is essential to dial all seven digits of a telephone number to complete a call.

A building extension to the exchange almost tripled the size of the office to provide space for approximately 30 tons of new equipment. Initially, 2400 lines were installed but the computer can be expanded to 4800 lines and telephone numbers.

Within the past five years telephone service requirements in Morinville increased nearly 30 per cent, from 696 assigned telephone numbers in 1970 to 982 numbers today. The rapid increase is related to resi-

dential expansion and business development in the area.

Electronic switching and computerized equipment has several advantages over the replaced mechanical step-by-step equipment. All electronic computer control circuits are duplicated to ensure uninterrupted service via the second system if necessary. The computer can detect and diagnose any problems within its system and print out a report on the maintenance and control console. Corrections and changes to the system can be easily and quickly made using handy plug-in replacements or entering new information in the program.

The new facilities also include automatic number identification equipment which registers the number of a customer Direct Distance Dialing (DDD) a long distance call. Operators will only be required to register the number of customers having multi-party service (more than one person on a line) when they make DDD calls.

It will not be necessary to man the building and the equipment will be checked by AGT personnel out of St. Albert.



Don Robertson, an AGT Central Office maintenance man, testing the new electronic switching equipment at the control console in Morinville.

N.C.A. Baseball Schedule

THURS. JUNE 26 - Legal at Bon Accord; Vimy at Linaria; Morinville at Rochester.

TUES. JULY 1 - Bon Accord at Westlock; Rochester at Vimy; Legal at Linaria.

THURS. JULY 3 - Morinville at Westlock; Vimy at Legal; Bon Accord at Linaria.

TUES. JULY 8 - Westlock at Vimy; Rochester at Bon Accord; Linaria at Morinville.

THURS. JULY 10 - Bon Accord at Vimy; Legal at Westlock.

Gibbons

The families of Corney and Bernard Blom invite relatives, friends and neighbours to an open house on Sunday, July 13 at the Gibbons Community Hall in honour of their parents, Klaas and Jean Blom's golden wedding anniversary from 2 - 7 p.m. No gifts please.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Council of the Village of Gibbons having been given authority under Section 26.2(1) of The Planning Act to dispose of a portion of the Reserve land on Lot 1-R, Block 24, Plan 4089T.R. will hold a public hearing, if necessary.

The purpose of the disposal is to provide a proper location for the Northwestern Utilities Regulator Station.

The proposed plan may be examined between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Village of Gibbons.

The Public Hearing, if necessary, will be held in the Village Office on the 14th day of July, 1975 at 7:30 p.m.

Written objections to the proposed disposal of Reserve land will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer at her office until 12 p.m. on the 14th day of July, 1975.

Maisie Metrunec,
Secretary Treasurer.

BILLBOARD

THURSDAY EVENING - A.A. meetings held at 8:30 p.m. Recreation Centre. Phone 939-4447.

THURSDAY, JULY 3 - MD Sturgeon 4H Beef Sale. Edmonton Sales Pavilion.

FRIDAY, JULY 5 - Horseshoe Tournament at Riviere Qui Barre - 11 a.m. Afternoon picnic and evening Cabaret. Tickets phone - 939-2060 or 459-3121.

SUNDAY, JULY 6 - Open House for 50th Wedding Anniversary of Steve and Aurore Lamoureux - Gibbons Hall. 2:30 - 5 p.m.

STURGEON HEALTH UNIT

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Report From Bon Accord

By Sadie Allen

The Bon Accord Mites were successful in winning the tournament for their division, at Gibbons on Saturday, June 21. The boys all played exceptionally well and in the first game copped off a win against Horse Hills with a score of 19-5. The second game against Gibbons ended with a score of 36-14. Congratulations boys.

Members of the Mite team are Danny McKay, Colin Spencer, Donald Strawson, Robbie Owen, Randall Adel, Basil Lewis, Ronnie Abramski, Mark Carleton, Darren Herd, Royal Samis, Lyle Strawson, Greg Uchacz, Neil

Straghan, Glen Kitzul, Harold Pawlichko, Wayne Schwanke, Robert Sinclair, Tim Milligan. Coaching the team were Irwin Strawson and Tom Lewis.

Less successful were peewees and midgets, losing out in the finals to Horse Hills and Sturgeon Valley respectively. Mini-Mites dropped their final game by one run to Gibbons.

BROWNIES & GUIDES

At the last Local Association for Brownies and Guides it was decided that registration will be held on Sept. 8 at 6:30 p.m. Each girl

must be accompanied by a parent. Brownies, guides, cubs and scouts held their wind-up winner roast on June 1st at the home of Donna and Gordie Goringe. Guest of honour was Mr. Archie Jenkins. Big thank you's to the Gibbons Pop Shoppe and Pepsi-Cola for their donations of pop, to Old Dutch Potato Chips for their donation of chips and the Village of Bon Accord for the winners.

There will be a meeting for Guide parents and girls on July 7 at the Community Centre to see how many will be going and if there will be a summer camp.

Camp Skill Day for Guides was held in Gibbons on June 14, both successful and enjoyable.

A reminder to Brownies - camp is slated for July 25, 26 and 27. However, unless your letters are back, there will be NO CAMP.

In the girls' playoffs held at Morinville a couple of jackets were left where Bon Accord spectators were sitting. One is a light downy jacket, dark blue with a deer brooch attached, size 12, the other a light blue denim jean jacket, size 14. Anyone missing a jacket should contact Sharon Hill, 921-3509.

A reminder of the dine and dance sponsored by the Tiny Tot Association on June 27 with music by the Clyde Satellites.

Congratulations and many happy returns to Mrs. Maud Kowalski on the occasion of her 78th birthday, June 27.

Bon Accord senior baseball boys chalked up two league wins during the past week, winning over Rochester on June 15 and Westlock on June 17. On July 1 they play at Westlock and July 3 at Linaaria. It is very encouraging to see the good turnout of spectators at the games with a special recognition going to senior fans: Mrs. Estelle Beals and Mr. Harvey McLean.

Werenka for the flowers received while in hospital.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a baseball glove with Jim Hill's name on it is asked to contact Duane at 921-3674. The glove disappeared from his bike handle bar on Tuesday, June 17 at the Bon Accord - Westlock senior game. Its return or knowledge of where it is would be appreciated.

A final reminder of the final meeting of the shareholders of the Bon Accord Mutual Telephone Co. on Saturday, June 28 at 10 a.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre.

STUDENT AWARDS

Garbage barrels have been placed at strategic places in the village for disposal of candy wrappers, pop cans etc. Please use them.

Gail's Girls suffered two defeats the past week, losing 9-3 to Calwood and 15-3 to Muttart Blues. Next games are scheduled for July 3 against the Flames and July 8 against Muttart Blues, game time for both 7 p.m., at Diamond #2, Clarke Stadium.

Midget softball girls played tournament ball at Josephburg on June 21, winning two games but losing out in the final.

A big thank you to members of the senior ladies softball team from Florence

The following list includes the names of the Bon Accord students receiving the Book Awards in our school this year.

Kindergarten (A.M.) - Stephen Campbell; Kindergarten (P.M.) - Orren Johnson; Grade 1 - Karen Bland; Grade 2 (S) - Tracy Spencer; Grade 2 (M) - Michael Danake; Grade 3 - Clinton Burnham; Grade 4 - Cindy Danake; Grade 4-5 - Terry Anderson; Grade 5-6 - Carl Vroom; Grade 6 - Corey Goulet; Grade 7 - Philip Lush; Grade 8 - David Kreway; Grade 9 - Cynthia Bojchko.

Mr. Mike Hackman, 12807 - 89 Street was the winner of the beef rally held by the Ag. Society with ticket #1872. Seller of the winning ticket was Ethel Samis.

Bon Accord sets mill rate

Council held a special meeting Friday, June 20 to set the mill rate for the current year.

Following final discussion of Budget Estimates, Bylaw #77 was given three readings setting the mill rate as follows:

Commercial	Residential
Property	Property
23 mills	nil
20.5 mills	20.5 mills
27.5 mills	27.5 mills
TOTAL	71 mills
	48 mills

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TOTAL

The School Foundation levy shows a decrease of 8 mills over 1974, while an increase of 4.5 mills over 1974 was necessary to meet the requirements of the Sturgeon School Division. The Municipal mill rate shows an increase of 5.5 mills. Tax notices are expected to be sent out July 1, 1975.

CENSUS

The results of the 1975 census, completed June 15th have been recorded as follows:

Total Population 747
Senior Citizens 26
School Age Children 203
Pre-School (b. 1970/75) 135
Total number of Children 338

Mr. G. Tweddell and Mr. B. Staszewski, growth studies personnel with the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission met with council June 16 to report on studies undertaken to date and to present a Statement of Goals regarding growth for the Edmonton Region, based on public and political input. Further meetings will be held with the public and councils before the actual goals are approved and finalized.

Applications for a second maintenance man were also dealt with at this meeting and Mr. Rick George was subsequently hired - employment to commence July 2, 1975.

The purchase of a truck for

the use of the public works department and authorized at a later meeting.

Sidewalk completion in Roseglan was expected to get underway during the week commencing June 16, however due to weather this was not possible. The contractor plans to return as soon as things dry up.

A petition was received from residents living adjacent to the south lane in Roseglan, asking a bridge to be erected at the west end in order to reduce the traffic flow. Council agreed that this lane has been subject to overuse and in fact has been used as a main thoroughfare, therefore all village residents are warned that a suitable barricade will be installed in the near future.

Council met with representatives of Len-Mor Construction, Ltd. and Mr. John Bassett-Smith, Village Engineer on June 17 to carry out the final inspection of the new Administrative Building. The building was transferred to the village as of June 18, 1975, and it is expected the building will be occupied before the end of July.

Mr. John Bassett-Smith also presented an 'in-depth' lagoon study to council on June 17, giving alternatives for conventional and aerated systems. The engineer was asked to present this written study to the Department of the Environment for their comment and approval before proceeding further.

Next regular meeting of council - July 21, 1975.



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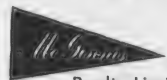
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NAMAO NEWS

By Norma Crozier
Mrs. Verna Hansen's piano students held a musical recital in the Namao Community Hall on Sunday, June

15. Family and friends were invited to attend. Students taking part were Cindy Berg, Heather Mitchell, Leslie Mitchell, Lorrie Porter, Patty

Dutchak, Christopher Smith, Rhonda Smith, Tanya Smith, Carolyn Hieben, Jolynn Hieben, Beverly Anderson, Nickole Loiselle, Richele Loi-

selle, Connie Armstrong, Lisa Nelsen, Pamela Gabbey, Paul Gabbey, Christine Keown, Cassandra Keown, Christine Drahanchuk, Ver-

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SHULTZ-SAMIS REUNION

Mrs. Donald Wilson hosted a shower on June 18 honouring Miss Gwyneth Rogerson bride-elect of Ronald Agar. Their marriage will take place on July 12. On behalf of everyone present Mrs. Wilson presented Gwyneth with an amber table lamp.

The Namao School and Community League will hold their annual Klondike barbecue and dance in the school gymnasium on July 19. Barbecue will be from 7-9 p.m. and dancing to the Playmates from 9:30-1 a.m. Tickets are \$6 per person and may be obtained from Mrs. Wanda McLay at 799-3747.

On Tuesday evening, June 17, the Shultz and Samis families of Namao and Edmonton gathered at the Namao Community Hall to welcome a cousin Walter Mitchell and his wife Marjorie from Denver, Colorado. Walter last visited here with his mother, in 1926, when he was in his early teens. Travelling by camper they are touring the beauty spots of Alberta. The gathering was attended by 60 family members. Raymond Shultz of Ottawa, Ontario, also visiting Edmonton, was pleased to be able to attend.

The second annual Namao Open Gymkhana will be held on July 6. Entries open.

50 goats take in Bon Accord goat show

About 50 goats took in the goat show at the Bon Accord Arena June 20 and 21.

It was the first ever to be held there and goats were judged by Jake Williams and milk was tested by ROP Inspector W. Wyndham.

Following are results of the goat show in the various categories.

In the milking contest open to all does in milk, Grand Champion: Happiness Topaz, owner Ethel Samis, 22.3 points to win the Morinville Auction Sales Trophy. Reserve Champion: Mastuta's Sarah, owner Ruth Mausolf, 21.4 points to win the A. Rechle Carpet Installation Trophy. Third in this category was Adworth Ginai owner E. Samis, 23.3 points to win Gerry's Mechanics Trophy.

JUNIOR MILKING DOES

First Edelweiss Honey B. owner R. Mausolf, 20.2 points, second Edelweiss Rosebud, owner R. Mausolf, 19.2 points, trophies for first and second place were donated by Guy Pelsma. Third place was taken by Happiness Tami owned by E. Samis with 18.5 points.

PUREBRED NUBIAN

Grand champion, Yellowhead Scone, owner Ralph Danard, reserve Yellowhead Muffet. These won the Al Ramstead General Trucking Cup for best in that category.

PUREBRED SAANENS

Grand champion Happiness Topaz, owner E. Samis to win the Bon Accord Potato Farm Trophy. Reserve Champion, Forever Pet, owner E. Samis, no trophy.

PUREBRED TOGGENBERGER

Grand Champion, Adworth Ginai, owner E. Samis, to win the Milligan Farms Ltd. cup.

In the recorded grade category, Mascatus Sarah won the Bon Accord Hotel Cup, owner R. Mausolf.

4H BEEF SALE

By Wendy Bowman

The members of the four Beef Clubs in the MD of Sturgeon would like to invite all their friends and neighbours to come and take part in their annual sale of top quality beef. This sale takes place on Thursday, July 3 at 7 p.m. at the Sales Pavilion in the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds.

If you're not able to put a whole steer in your deep freeze split one with a neighbour. It will be the cost of the animal plus 12¢ per pound to cut and wrap for you. These calves have been cared with "Tender Loving Care," and the 4H members sincerely ask for your cooperation in purchasing their calves. Any further information can be obtained by phoning the following leaders in your area: Alcomdale - Mr. Gordon Meaken - 939-2081; Bon Accord - Mr. Taras Ferby - 921-2140; Riviere Qui Barre - Mr. Gordon Fuhr - 939-2177; Namao - Mr. Doug Bowman, 799-3812.

If you are not able to attend and would like to purchase a 4H beef - contact one of the leaders mentioned and they will be glad to look after it for you. Thanks.

In the unrecorded does category, Lady was the winner, owner Terry Middlemass to win the Andy Biggs Excavating Cup. Lady also won the interbreed under competition.

Following were the stall contest winners. The Happiness Herd owned by E. Samis, the Edel-

weiss Saanens Herd, owner Ruth Mausolf and Terralyn Togs Herd owner Terry Dingwall.

Finally in the La Mancha goat category, Yellowhead Tuffy was the winner owned by Ralph Danard.

Out of 20 does which were on milk in the show, nine were star milkers.



RENATA SAMIS, FOUR, of Bon Accord gets pally with one of the goats at the Dairy Goat Show at the Bon Accord Arena last weekend, the first of its kind for that community.

Sturgeon Playground programs

Sturgeon Regional Recreation will be offering playground programs. In Gibbons, Legal and Bon Accord. They will be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., beginning July 2. The Morinville Playground will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10-4 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 1-4 p.m., beginning July 2.

In addition a Travelling Playground will go to the following centres. Please make a note of the dates and plan to attend.

CENTRE	DATES
Calahoo	July 2-4
Riviere Qui Barre	July 7-11
	Closed July 9
Meairs and Alcomdale	July 14-18
Horse Hills and Horse Hills	July 21-25
Evergreen	Closed July 23
Lamoureux	July 28-30
Namao	July 31-Aug. 1
Fedorah	August 4-5
Coronado	August 7-8
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Calahoo News

By Liz McLeod

Ivy Dupuis, accountant with MD Sturgeon was presented with a little remembrance at the opening ceremonies for the arena, by Mr. Stan Walker, on behalf of the West Sturgeon Agriculture Society, for her help.

CALAHOO SPORTS

Calahoo is a busy place. The Victoria Day weekend saw a ball tourney held for the senior men's teams in the league. This weekend the Calahoo Chiefs and the married women's team are

entered in Spruce Grove's Hootenany Days tournament.

On Saturday, June 14 a large number of fans and parents went to Morinville with the smaller girls ball teams and were elated with winning both first place trophies.

Coaches Jeanette Patrick and Ethel Jorgensen have the following players - 10 years and under: Mary Kolear, Brenda Watson, Shelley Berube, Letoria Watson, Roxanne Berube, Sandy MacDonald, Marnie Horn,

Sheila Patrick Simone Letendre, Tracy Werrell, Kathy Jorgensen, Jodi York and MaryAnn Christen. They showed stamina in hanging in there and winning over Horse Hill's team.

The Horse Hills team has won this trophy since its inception, so Calahoo was proud of this feat.

Frank Banham coaches the 11 and 12 year olds football team, consisting of April Berube, Kathleen Moellman, Amber Larson, Margaret Roddick, Kathy Sobor-

lewski, Michelle Labonte, Janet Mitchell, Shauna Fowler, Ava Victor, Debbie Doerksen, Karin Lischewski and Shauna Green. They have had a good season and also won the trophy in their section.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET HELD

What better way to end the year of the project of forming the Girl Guides and Brownies organization in Calahoo, than by holding a mother-daughter banquet in the Church basement June 11.

Lucille Moellman, Ethel Jorgensen and Sharon Nault are capable leaders and were proud of their 11 Guides and 11 Brownies accomplishments in the short seven weeks they've been together. The girls were to make the meal but I'm sure the parents were on hand to help.

Anyway a most enjoyable evening was had by all.

GOLDENAGERS MEET

Thirty-five members and some visitors gathered when Calahoo Senior Citizens met May 14.

Marjorlene Chamberland of Sturgeon Rec. Council was a pleasant visitor along with a fine couple, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horton from Grande Prairie, who were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson of Yellowstone, and accompanied them to the meeting.

Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Horton are cousins. The Hortons, being farmers, had their spring work done, and were taking their holiday by travelling south through beautiful Alberta.

At the May 28 meeting a large number gathered in the Gazebo and the men decided to measure out their property and appraise it.

On June 2 Neil Parker and Marjorlene showed slides of the clubs within the MD.

Only about 20 showed up for this evening but those who came really enjoyed Neil's expertise in getting the musical commentary so fitting to the slides.

BABIES IN THE NEWS

Don and Alice Gregoire of R.R. 1 Calahoo are proud of their first born, son, Serge Bernard, born in Sturgeon General Hospital May 13 and weighing 7 lbs. 15 ozs. Grandfather Albert Paquette was also happy over this event.

A miscellaneous shower was held for John and Lucille Gagnon's daughter Chancey Lee in the church basement with 50 ladies present.

Several games of bingo were played before it was time to open the many lovely gifts Lucille received for her wee girl. A delicious lunch was enjoyed and Lucille graciously thanked the hostesses and all present for their thoughtfulness.

W.I. invites visitors to June meeting

By Liz McLeod

At the June 19 meeting of Calahoo Women's Institute 17 members were present and most brought friends as arranged. These were Sharon Goodmans, Sybil Thatcher, Lilian Lischewski, Joyce Bergstreser, Dina Gropp, Daisy Gooding, Mrs. (Bill) Sophie Korz, Bette Sommerfeld from Spruce Grove, Rose Calahoo, Edmontone, Elva Loomis, Sandy Lake, Leona Augustin - State

of Maine, U.S.A., Clara Loyer, Florence Trueman, Arvilla Majeau, Diane Doerksen, and Virginia McCann, Onaway, who showed her slides taken in England while on a charter tour recently.

The WI is still anxious to have all the oldtimers stories and pictures in the Calahoo history, and are hoping any and all who want their history in this book, will please write it down and send it soon to Mrs. Mary

Dalheim. Onaway, Alberta.

Those who wish to purchase the book should please send their name and address plus a \$10 donation to the above address.

In order that new members become more aware of what WI is, brochures were passed out to them, compliments of Marg Douglas, who purchased same at the Prov. convention in Olds.

Friendship quilt blocks were passed out to members wanting their names on them. Some men also will have their names also and the price per name is one dollar. All names will go into a hat to pick out a winner. New member Isabel Wheatley, donated the batt to fill the quilt.

Mrs. J. Shenfield gave a good report on the Provincial convention.

The roll call of "an embarrassing moment brought out some really funny predicaments and loads of laughter.

Mrs. Anna Carly won the door prize brought by Elsie Berry.

Happy birthday was sung to Addie Thatcher, Alice Schenmund and Betty Albrecht and their cake brought by Marg Douglas was made and decorated by Frankie Sparks.

Since this group rests for the school holidays, members will please remember K-days demonstration on Wednesday, July 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. and then the catering on August 16 and of course Alice Schenmund will notify us when the tour is arranged.

Happy holidays to one and all and don't forget the flower and vegetable show on August 20, list to be made soon.

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Van de Walles feted by family on Silver Wedding day

By Lucienne Montpetit

On the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary on June 14, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van de Walle were honored by their five children at a gala celebration.

The couple reaffirmed their marriage vows and exchanged rings at a special mass celebrated by Father Roland Bissonnette in St. Emile's Church. The church was appropriately decorated for the occasion. Bouquets of natural flowers graced the altar.

As the bridal party entered the church Lucienne Montpetit (sister) sang Ave Maria with sister Germaine Cote at the organ. Assisted Father Bissonnette at the altar were the couple's sons Richard and George. Their oldest son Ben read one scripture and Cecile (daughter) read the second reading.

A group of friends and relatives sang the same hymns that were sung 25 years ago.

Ushering the guests were Wilfred Larose and Pete Montpetit.

When they came out of church, to their surprise was Fern's brother Remi and his wife Lynne waiting to ride them through the village streets with their survey with the white fringe on top. The survey was pulled by a team of Belgium mares with complete brass studded harness with draps and scotch tops.

After the church service some 300 friends and relatives gathered at the community hall for the dance and a midnight buffet.

As everyone signed the guest book they had the opportunity to see the couple's wedding pictures and also the doll that centred the bridal car 25 years ago.

The hall was beautifully decorated in silver and white.

The candlelight ceremony was held at 10 p.m., with Herve St. Onge, a good friend, master of ceremonies. Herve said; today is a very important milestone in the life of Ferné and Walter. They look back on their many achievements in the past, raised a fine family and have given of themselves in so many ways to the progress of the community as well as realizing many dreams for themselves and their family. He wished them many more years of health and happiness.

Herve proceeded in introducing the head table beginning with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Prefontaine (Ferné's parents) their son George, Lorraine, daughter, junior bridesmaid, daughter Cecile and her husband Leonard Cuku, Mariette Laplante, Richard and Ben - sons, the bridesmaids of 25 years ago - Mrs. Madeleine Roy and Mrs. Lorette Lafrance from St. Albert, Louis Chauvet, Edmonton; Raymond Lafrance, and the honored couple.

The toast to the couple was presented by Lucienne Montpetit. She reminisced about their courtship days. Ending on a serious vein she congratulated them and said: the thoughts of today will remain with us till we meet

again to celebrate your golden anniversary.

Ben spoke on behalf of the children, thanking their parents for all they did for them and as a token of appreciation exquisite wine decanter with silver tinted glasses on a spiral stem and a silver tray with the children's names engraved on it.

Mr. Arthur Morin, Deputy Mayor, brought congratulations and greetings from the council and the village.

Congratulatory messages were received from Premier Peter Lougheed, Bishop Raymond Roy and M.L.A. Ernie Jamison. During the evening the couple were delighted to receive a phone call from their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Couture from Ottawa wishing them the best for the years to come.

Pat Montpetit (niece) sang their favorite song "Somewhere My Love."

Herve then made the presentation on behalf of everyone present. He presented them with an engraved silver tray with a white and silver bone china tea-coffee-cream and sugar set, also with a purse of money.

Louis Chauvet brought back memorable events of the wedding day.

Willie Flynn, reeve, extended congratulations from the MD of Sturgeon.

Normand Letourneau who had spoken at their wedding

25 years ago recalled many incidents in their quarter of a century of married life dating back to when, Walter and Ferné were taking their marriage course with 13 other couples. They were the first couple to be married in 1950. They joined the young married couples club. Ferné joined the Ladies of St. Anne now the MFC to which she is still a very active member. She has always participated in the church choir and was for the region on the Diocesan Council of the MFC.

Walter became a K of C in 1953, and he accepted responsibilities on various committees. He did a tremendous job as chairman of the Six Point Program. He also served for a number of years on the Rec. Board and was chairman for three years. He has been publicity manager for Fete au Village since the celebration is on the "drawing board." Walter also played an important part in the building of the arena, he also found time to coach a hockey team. He served on the board of the Co-op Credit Union and the Community Hall. Walter is chairman of the Alberta Rapeseed Growers Assoc., director of the United Grain Growers, Limited and councillor of the MD of Sturgeon.

Normand ended by saying "to a couple that contributed a lot to our community may I wish you the



MR. & MRS. WALTER VAN de WALLE

best of health and happiness and may you celebrate your golden and diamond anniversaries.

Walter spoke on behalf of the couple, thanking their children for the fine celebration, also to everyone who joined them for this Silver Anniversary that consists of many things of treasured thoughts and memories that life brings.

He also recognized his mother who is 84 years of age who was unable to attend because of ill health.

Walter married Fernande

(nee Prefontaine) on June 20, 1950 in the parish hall because the church had been destroyed by fire and the new building wasn't completed till fall. The couple settled on the farm one mile south of Legal where they are still living.

It was also a happy occasion for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cuku who celebrated their first wedding anniversary on their parents' 25th anniversary. It was indeed a day with special meaning, of joy shared and most of all a day of love and happiness.

VIMY NEWS

By Darlene Provencal

Bob Bilodeau and his bride-elect, Yvette Longpre, were honoured at a mixed shower in the Vimy Community Hall on Friday, June 6. Music for the large crowd was supplied by "Prad" and a lovely buffet lunch concluded the evening. Bob and Yvette were married on Saturday, June 14 in St. Albert with a reception being held at the Morinville Centre. Yvette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Longpre of St. Albert. Congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple.

Replacing Mrs. Rita Candard as the new director of the Westlock Learning Disability Association will be Mrs. Rachel Despins. Commencing this fall, a Resource Room will be in effect in the Vimy School.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernier motored to Jasper to spend the weekend with Gene and Gerri Kantor and family. Talking with them this week I found out that they too have bought a new Ford, 1-ton, XLT Ranger.

They've put an 11 1/2 ft. Camper Special on it and are now busy making plans for a month's holiday this summer. Sounds wonderful, doesn't it?

Sincere condolences are being sent to the Limoges family upon the recent loss of Roland's mother, Mrs. J. A. Limoges. Funeral services were held in Edmonton on Thursday, June 19.

Leo and Sylvia Fortier and family, and Paul, Irene and George Regimbald, motored to Fairmont Hot Springs for the weekend to do a little camping and swimming.

Get well wishes are being sent to Mrs. Joyce Sterling who is presently in the Westlock Hospital after suffering injuries in an auto accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Albreda Fortier are spending a week so travelling around the North country.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huot and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul St. Arnaud and family,

spent several days over the Farmer's Day weekend, camping and taking life easy at Long Island Lake.

On June 10 the Vimy Blues met Rochester to win that game 9 - 2. On June 12 they travelled to Bon Accord and won that game also by a

score of 12 - 4. Then on June 19 the Blues met Legal here in Vimy and lost 4 - 2.

The Vimy Blues would also like to ask for your support at their annual two-day tournament to be held this year on June 28 and June 29. First game commencing at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Hope to see you there.

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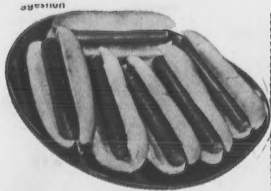
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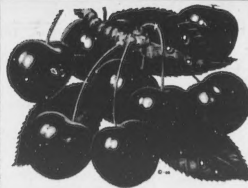
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Father Primeau honoured at Morinville luncheon

Mayor Art Stapleton acted as host and master of ceremonies at the luncheon held for special guests and visitors at Frontier Daze Saturday.

He called upon Spike Flannigan, vice-president of the Frontier Daze Committee for a special presentation to Father Georges H. Primeau who was retiring after nine years service to the committee. Father Primeau has been a prime mover behind the annual summer fair and Mr. Flannigan pointed out that without him "we would not have the fire facilities on the grounds." As he came forward he was given an enthusiastic standing ovation.

In accepting the handsome engraved plaque, Father

Primeau had praise for the excellent co-operation of Morinville residents in working to make the fair a worthwhile and successful event. "Now that I am retired," he said, "I am going to be good." "I won't even refer to the protestants as 'those d....protestants anymore!'" As he left to take his place the crowd broke into For He's a Jolly Good Fellow.

Mayor Stapleton introduced the Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Steinhauer, MLA Horst Schmid, MP Peter Ekinga, MLA Ernie Jamison and Shirley, Senator Earl Hastings and assistant James Mixim. Betty Kendelev with the Alberta Performing Arts Tour, entertaining at the Daze, and her husband David.

Representing surrounding

municipalities were Mayor Bill Haweluk and his wife, of Edmonton; Mayor Dick Plain and Margaret of St. Albert, Nigel Mansfield of Bon Accord, Mr. and Mrs. Art Morin of Legal, Reeve Bill Flynn and Rita and Secretary Alphonse Nobert and Jeannette of MD Sturgeon.

Other visitors introduced were Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDonnell of the Sturgeon Recreation Board, Mr. Cliff Small of Forest Glen Dixie and Mrs. Small, President Lisle Kivell of the Central Sturgeon Ag. Society and Mrs. Kivell.

Mayor Stapleton also recognized Board of Trade President Ray Gibeau and Mrs. Gibeau, Lawrence and Eva Coulombe of Sturgeon Regional Recreation, and Morinville's Citizen of the Year, Ed Kryskow and his wife Ann, and President Gary Smith of the Frontier Daze Committee and such members who could be present.

The Frontier Daze entertained with two performances, aided by the Dazed clown, and Mayor Stapleton's good humour and appropriate quips added to the enjoyment of the luncheon.



THERE WAS an excellent turnout for the Morinville Frontier Daze breakfast outside the Recreation Centre. Some say it was the best the town had ever seen.



THE CROWDS which took in the Frontier Daze Parade bask in the warm sunshine as the parade passes.

Home baking contest

The Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society sponsored a new feature at Frontier Daze this year - a home baking contest, in which Lorraine Cloutier came away with five first place winners. With 17 entries the Society is hoping this can be a regular feature of the Fair, with more homebakers getting into the act.

Results were as follows: Kimi Nakamura won the decorated birthday cake category, Lorraine Cloutier won for chocolate cake, apple pie,

brownies, iced squares and tarts. Jean Chalifoux won first in assorted squares and second for macaroons. Jeanne Wulff won first for brownies (15 and under) and fancy cupcakes. O. Chevalier won first for banana bread and white bread, with Bridget Kittinger placing second in white bread. Mary Lou Gaetz won for candy (14 and under), Shirley Ancil won first for matrimonial cake, Anne Gaetz, first cinnamon buns and Jean Robinson first for yeast bread.

Call to fire at crucial moment

Just when all the dignitaries were lining up for the Morinville Frontier Daze parade last Saturday morning the Morinville Fire Department was called out to a country fire.

They headed out to a point seven miles west, two miles south of Morinville where

they put out a truck fire. There was no report of anyone being hurt in the blaze.

With one truck out at a fire that still left one to take in the parade. Tim of the call out to the fire was about 10:45 just after the parade began.

Fete au Village shaping up

By Lucienne Montpetit "Fete au Village" Legal's two day extravaganza is really shaping up. The two-day celebration will be held on Saturday on July 26, Sunday, July 27.

Fete au Village is a family picnic with entertainment for the whole family. It is also a rendezvous for the French Canadians of the surrounding areas. Oldtimers always enjoy coming back to chat and renew old acquaintances.

Lovers of horses will find spectacular performances at

the gymkhana. Legal has always been known to have an exciting baseball tournament. It crowds from near and far and this year is no exception with eight teams taking part with \$1,200 in prizes should prove to be the best yet.

Puppets, puppets, puppets a delight and favorite for the children. Several puppet shows will be held on the grounds both days. Mark your calendar and plan to attend Legal's gala festival.

On vous attend a La Fete au Village!

THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all the wonderful people in Morinville for their help, kindness and generous donations, after our recent fire.

Also a special thank-you to the Morinville Fire Department, the Red Cross, the United Church Ladies - Aid, Gordon and Sandra Johnson, Ed and Anne Kryskow and The Legion. Thanks to all.

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